

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XVIII—Number 1

BETHEL, MAINE, OCTOBER 21, 1959

TEN CENTS A COPY

Students, Parents Reap Harvest of Goodwill

PARENTS' DAY, EVENING PROGRAM

At eight o'clock on the evening of October 10th, the students, their parents, and the faculty gathered in the William Bingham Gymnasium and watched with anxiety as the curtain rose on the Parents' Day Program. The varsity glee club started the program with "Frere Jacques" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing." The second time through the latter, the audience joined in and then sang a few "old-time hits" with the glee club leading them. Ted White was next on the program with his guitar and sang "Endlessly." The Presidigator Extraordinaire, Jim Weston, did many magic tricks which had the audience completely baffled. Mary Ann Royal came next to sing "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," accompanied by Margie Dallinger. Betsy Webster came out next swinging a chain and did an excellent pantomime of "Honey Bun." The Cool Cats Combo played "Lullaby of Birdland," "Autumn Leaves," and "Moonlight in Vermont." With grace and agility Margie Dallinger and John Hill danced across the stage in a rumba-samba routine. Next Kathy Towne and Louise Kennedy played an accordian duet, a rendition of "Waiting for the Robert E.



Barbeque on Alumni Field

—Camera Club Photo

Lee." As a finale, a hilarious skit was presented, called "How Bob Bennett Learns to Ski." The stars of this presentation were Bob Bennett, George Elliott, and Al Blunt. The floor was then cleared for dancing, and Don Christie introduced the dance schedule after announcing results of the girls' sports held that morning.

THE CLASS OF '63 GETS A GOOD START

The annual Freshman Class Party was held on Oct. 2, 1959, in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Acting as chairman was Sue Kneeland. Other freshmen helping were: Norma Kimball, Dave Amerin, Julia Brown, George Eypper, Marsha Langley, Barbara Rumsey, Steve Dock, and Dale Lapham.

The feature attraction was a musical talent show. Talent scouts and their numbers were as follows: "Hon-eycomb," Raymond Harrington, harmonica; "Tammy," Betty Phipps and Beverly Bryant, voice; and Kathy Towne playing a snappy number on her accordian.

A balloon dance and snowball dance, in addition to regular dancing, added variety to the evening program.

In the middle of the evening, cider and doughnuts were served. During the last part of the evening, two dance contests were sponsored. The first was a waltz contest, won by Julia Brown and Delma McMillin, and the second, a jitterbug contest, tied by Norma Kimball, George Eypper, Betty Tyler, and Al Grover.

Everyone had a terrific time getting to know their classmates. Many thanks to both students and faculty for helping to make it a splendid occasion.

Mike Haley took the ball in the fourth period 7 yards for the third Paris touchdown, thus making the final score 20-13.

Summary:

Gould Academy
Bartlett, le
Watson, lt
Todd, lg
York, c
Hathaway, rg
Kelley, rt
Graves, re
Rice, qb
Burnham, lhb
Swallow, rhh
Smith, fb

South Paris
le, Averill
lt, Viles
lg, Gardner
c, Mann
rg, Thayer
rt, Paradise
re, Thayer
qb, Huff
lhb, Swan
rhh, Morton
fb, Haley

MOUNT WASHINGTON HIKE

Snorting a thick smoke of choking cinders, its well-oiled cog wheels eating away the last feet of distance, the snub nose, balloon stack engine bucked its solitary passenger car onto the bleak summit of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire. Emerging from several of the odd-shaped buildings which are scattered about an otherwise naked mountain top, some forty Gould Students curiously stood there, munching on a Hershey bar or partly squashed sandwich, and watched this unique New England tourist attraction puff its last feet up Jacob's Ladder.

Leaving the campus shortly after 8 o'clock on October 3, the Bluebird and its crack-box companion jaunted through the Maine - New Hampshire woods, resplendent in its fall color, arriving at the Pinkham Notch trail base about an hour later. Like a long line of busy ants, the students disembarked from the buses and soon started up the four mile trail to the summit. Clouds which threatened to close over the mountain remained below 2500 feet, thus providing a clear view for all hardy alpine fans.

Everyone paused for refreshment (sorry, no cold Coke!) at the halfway shelter before embarking upon the final part of the ascent. A chill wind permeated every crack in the jagged rockpile, causing many to don a heavier sweater before the last leg of the journey.

By the time the bell recalling passengers to the train for the descent pealed its snappy "ding dong" to a desolate summit, all Gould hikers were well along the downward trail. Some took five hours to go up and back. Others made it in six; then, of course, there were a few who took no time at all.

PARENTS' DAY BARBEQUE

The Parents' Day barbeque on October 10, at the Athletic Field was a rousing success. The day was beautiful and the food, having been cooked outdoors, was even better than usual. From eleven thirty to one, more than 650 people were served a meal of chicken, potato chips, rolls, salad, and ice cream with milk or coffee to drink. The various amounts of food were tremendous; there were, for example, 350 chicken cooked, 400 pints of milk, and 20 gallons of coffee. Great credit goes to "Ma" and "Chef" Glines and their help for the delicious meal that was enjoyed by one and all.

AROUND CAMPUS

From dark, distant Wa, Ghana, Africa, from pacific Blue Hill, Maine, they came laden with boxes, bags, and suitcases filled with hair curlers and ski boots, Kingston Trio records and bongo drums, each with his own little eccentricity characteristic to him and his area. Gould, ablaze in fall glory, is therefore a topical jungle of adolescent conjurations.

"5, 4, 3..." It's movie time and Eypper's big countdown is on. One Needham, Massachusetts, senior, however, has resorted to sucking ice cubes to satisfy inner emotional needs; "2, 1" just aren't there!!

Teddy White cast a hypnotic trance on the student body at the Mixer, and for the next several days we were all little zombie people walking down the halls absentmindedly singing, "I've got stripes around my shoulders... My Ma she came on Friday."

Mr. Scott's American History classes are fortunate in having supplementary visual aids in their study of colonization this year. "Ah the time! Ah the customs!"

We are glad to see a good representation from Mount Desert Island this year. Such strong fraternal togetherness is always shown by the islanders! Can it be called that?

Among the more electric moments since our arrival on campus was the rally bonfire. There on Barr Field, nestled in a flaming valley, distant, secluded, yet near and real, a group gathered in the twilight to cheer their heroes. Victory cries resounded from hill to hill, and in grandfather voices back boomed the echo — "Yea! GOULD!" Captain Rice spoke such golden words as loyalty and victory; the entire grandeur of the 14 foot flames and looming hills seemed captured in his voice. Bands played, cheerleaders yelled, and then, singing, we trudged to the brightly lit upper campus. But still the fire, having heard the voice of tomorrow, burned lonely upon a commodious planet, one star, more or less, with which to dream.

ORGANIST GIVES RECITAL

On Wednesday, September 23, 1959, in the William Bingham Gymnasium, the Gould faculty and students were treated to a brilliant performance by the accomplished organist, Mr. Kenneth Goodman.

Mr. Goodman's concerts have met with acclaim both in the United States and abroad, his concerts being unique in that he was the first Negro organist from America to tour Europe. During the summer of 1954, he was the guest of the world famous Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Among his other engagements, Mr. Goodman also had the honor of playing for Queen Juliana of Holland.

Mr. Goodman's repertoire consisted of both classical and popular music. The numbers played included "Grand March from Tannhauser," "Greensleeves," "Jamaica Rumba," and a medley of Broadway show tunes.

Hearty applause proved the fact that this very different type of entertainment was a smashing success!

PARENTS' DAY TEA

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10, from 4-5:30, the doors of the William Bingham Gymnasium were opened wide to the many parents who wished to attend the Parent's Tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Vachon were host and hostess.

After being registered by Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Emery, the parents were directed to the refreshment table to indulge in doughnuts, cookies, coffee, and cider served by Mrs. Faye Taylor and Mrs. Paul Thurston with the help of many of the teachers. Mrs. Bowhay, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Richardson were helpful in showing the parents around and introducing them to various teachers, nearly all of whom were present.

The tea gave parents and teachers an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with each other. Thanks are extended to all those who helped make it a success.

PARIS 20—GOULD 13

On October 10, playing before a large crowd of Parents' Day guests gathered there in sunny fall weather, the Huskies, undefeated and unscored upon, lost their first game in three starts to the powerful team of Paris High. It was the third win for Paris.

Pete Swallow started the game off in good fashion when he galloped 53 yards for a touchdown.

The lead didn't last long, for Paris, after a 61 yard drive, rushed the ball over from the two yard line for their first touchdown. Paris went for their second touchdown in the third period with Averill carrying the ball.

Doug Rice gathered in a pass from Nelson Smith and ran the remaining 18 yards for the Huskies' second touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, making the score 14-13 in favor of Paris.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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Editorials

Today's headlines scream their news of teenage crimes. They also recently revealed, in somewhat more subdued tones, two incidents which seem sickening—nothing less and much more.

The first is a product of the shameful morass of segregation in our South. It seems that the minister of a church in Georgia recommended more contacts between both white and colored people to help them better understand the racial situation and promote integration. His plan began to work in a small way in the local community. But when the elders of the congregation discovered that the success of their pastor's "experiment" would be published in a nationally-circulated magazine, they promptly fired him. In reporting this story, the usually conservative New York Times said about the minister: "His crime was that he had spoke for human contacts and communication between whites and Negroes. He had denounced segregation on the basis of color alone. In short, he believes in the brotherhood of man." How often in history have righteous persons been persecuted for their efforts toward improving society? How can this possibly happen in a free America?

A second incident is indeed inexcusable and quite repulsive. This is in reference to the recent death of a young student who died as a result of the "O-so-funny-wonderful tradition!" of hazing fraternity initiates. Required to eat pieces of thick, oil-soaked raw liver as a phase of their initiation, eleven students began the sickening test. One of them didn't make it, for he died, choking on a slimy piece of liver, while the fraternity "brothers" stood by. These irresponsible ones didn't even tell a summoned rescue squad about the liver, which could have easily been removed from the student's throat by the competent rescue men. Due to the neglect of these "mature" students, a heinous crime was surely committed, although official accounts politely term it "an accidental death".

These two crimes, one the product of man's injustice to his neighbor, the other a result of the primitive, uncivilized joy of supposedly adult men, may seem unimportant during a time when the human race can be entirely destroyed in seconds. But they should make us think that if the underlying principles of these crimes had long ago been eliminated, the present tension might also be non-existent.

D. C.

THE LOST ART OF READING

In this age of marvels, with radio, television, and many magazines and newspapers, reading, especially the classics, seems to be a lost art, taken up only at certain intervals throughout the year when it is necessary to read a book for a book report.

To be sure, a mention of Sydney Carton, Tom Sawyer or Long John Silver will bring recognition to most teenagers' faces, but too few young people are acquainted with Little Dorrit, Heathcliff or King Lear.

The wonderful world of literature has much to offer anyone. Through novels you can explore the starry realms of fantasy, visit the far-flung countries of the world in all of the ages of man, share exciting adventures with dauntless heroes and faint-hearted ladies, or if you have a taste for the psychological, experience the most terrifying moments of fiction's protagonists. In non-fiction you can discover the range of subjects to whet the most insatiable mind

Meet the New Teachers

MISS MINOT

A new addition to our faculty this fall is Miss Frances Minot, our new home economics teacher. Born in Belgrade, Maine, she attended Belgrade High School and was graduated from there in 1956. She then continued her education at Farmington State Teachers' College from which she was graduated with a B. S. Degree in 1959.

As you can see, she came to Gould straight from college. Miss Minot can be found at the Home Economics Cottage during the course of a school day. Her hobbies include badminton and reading.

When asked how she liked it at Gould, her quick reply was, "I love it here."

The faculty and student body are very happy to welcome Miss Minot to Gould, and we hope that her time spent here with us will be most enjoyable.

MR. COUSINS

One of the new faces at Gould this year is Mr. William Cousins. During the day, he can be found explaining acute and obtuse angles or teaching Review Mathematics.

Mr. Cousins was born in Portland, Maine. He attended Deering High School in his home town, and upon graduating in 1948, he entered the Armed Forces.

Following his graduation from Boston University in 1958, he taught school at Porter High School in Kezar Falls, Maine.

Mr. Cousins is an avid sports fan and is now helping our athletic department as an assistant football coach. His other interests are woodworking and photography.

Mr. and Mrs. Cousins and their young daughter live on Paradise Road. Mr. Cousins enjoys life in Bethel very much, particularly the warm and friendly atmosphere of Gould Academy.

MR. VOGT

Mr. Vogt, a new member of Gould's faculty, came to us from Worcester Academy where he taught for two years. Previously he attended Middlebury College and then went on to do graduate work at the University of Maine. Following that, he was an instructor at Bridgton Academy for six years.

When asked how it felt to be back in Maine, Mr. Vogt answered with a resounding "wonderful!" Since the Maine woods abounds with animal life, Mr. Vogt wishes to have the opportunity to do some hunting and pursue his hobby of collecting minerals.

In observing fall colors, it seems that everything on campus is yellow this year.

...and he walked down the street, dragging his feet behind him.

I feel that I must be in Boston every Saturday night!

Gehring Hall after the movies is like a slot machine—lights flash, bells ring, people shout, horns blow, and a great deal is won and lost.

We are pleased to find Yogi Bear still in Bethel society.... Row de Dow Dow!!

We, the Dummies, plead for enlightened and liberal readers! Oh, please! Secret we must forever remain!

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THE GRIMSON GHOSTS

of

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Appearing In Person

OCT. 30, 1959

and provide inspiration for thought. By reading biographies and autobiographies, you can learn of the lives of famous people and perhaps adapt to your own life some special idea.

Read widely but with discrimination. Don't grab the nearest book on the shelf. Build for the future by careful reading now, and remember that the key to the future lies in the accumulated knowledge of the past. S. S. H.

STUDENT COUNCIL

With the election of the following: John Todd, president; Sue Martin, vice-president; Sue Alexander, secretary; and Clarkson Edwards, treasurer, on September 16, the Student Council resumed its activities for the 1959-1960 school year.

The first piece of business taken care of was the budget. This was voted on and approved as stands. A list was put up by the Student Council for sponsors of Friday night dances. So far there has been a good response by the school organizations.

The suggestion box has been put in its usual place. There have been many valuable suggestions put in the box which have received much attention by the Student Council.

We had the opportunity to help pick the majorettes and cheerleaders for the year. It was a pleasant task for all involved to pick the girls.

A band for the Christmas Ball to be held on December 11, has been chosen and the appointment confirmed.

Officers of the Student Council and Mr. Brewster are working very hard to make this year a successful one and, with the cooperation of everyone, it should be!

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Clubs

CHAPMAN CLUB

During the past two weeks, the members of the William Rogers Chapman Club have been listening to auditions by hopeful membership prospects.

After the votes were taken, the following were found to have gained admission:

- Mary Ann Royal
- Betty Phipps
- Marijane Brown
- Kathy Towne
- Elizabeth Waldron
- Debby Hammond
- Steve Dock

Sincere congratulations are extended to the new members.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club got off to a rousing start this fall with election of officers on September 24. Serving in office this year are John Hill—president, Sandra Cole—vice-president, Sally Hancock—secretary, and Pat Hill—treasurer. Membership this year is limited to those who have taken two or more years of French and French II students with a B or better average. With Mr. Auger as faculty advisor, the French Club is working out a program for the year, which will include movies, Christmas caroling, the French Club Party and a possible outing to Portland to see the film, "Can-Can," in the spring.

"The world situation is so mixed up because the wolves continue to ask for guarantees against attacks by the lambs."

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BAND

The Gould band this year is made up of about thirty young musicians who are diligently practicing on the marches for the Saturday football games. In hopes to excel in both marching routines and playing, the band rehearses on Monday nights and two activity periods a week.

GLEE CLUB

The Varsity Glee Club consists of both boys and girls in all classes. Their musical ability was displayed during Parents' Weekend on Saturday night with several enjoyable numbers.

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ALUMNI COLUMN

Having been swamped with mail for the past few weeks, I shall share with you the news I have received for Gould's newest alumni. Many of them are studying hard at various colleges but are enjoying every minute of campus life.

Judy Watson, Gould '59, is majoring in physical education in Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., and loves it. She was recently elected secretary of her class. Judy also mentioned that she hoped to get back to Gould sometime during this year.

Sue Dennison, Gould '59, is at Lasell Jr. College in Auburndale, Massachusetts. Although she misses Gould, she likes it at Lasell very much.

Ruth Willard, Gould '59, is majoring in physical education at Sargent College, Boston University, in Boston and has seen many Gould alumni around there.

Ann Carter, Gould '59, is at Sargent also. She says college is fine and lots of fun, but misses the "beautiful serenity of a small town."

John Bergeson, Gould '59, is studying at Maine Vocational Institute in Portland. He wrote, "Having a good time slopping around in books and grease."

Lucy Leighton, Gould '59, is in training at the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston and loves it.

Steve Yeaton, Gould '59, is studying at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, and he's "working like a madman!"

Gloria Burris is in nurses' training at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and likes it very much.

Joan Fox, Gould '59, is at Green Mountain College in Paultney, Vermont, taking a secretarial course. She's having a wonderful time and loves it.

Steve Karpowich, Gould '59, is at the University of Maine in Orono in the college of technology. Although he's living in a beautiful new dorm, he says "it has its bad points—rather secluded."

Pat Jackson is in training at the U. S. WAC Center in Ft. McClellan, Alabama. She will graduate from basic on October 28, and will then go to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, for dental assistance training.

Nancy Buckminster, Gould '59, is also studying at the University of Maine and says she enjoys it very much.

Linwood Small, Gould '59, is at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. He says there's plenty of work, but it's very interesting, as well as challenging. He also hopes to return to Gould as a visitor around Christmas.

Girls Star on Parents' Day

TENNIS MATCH

October tenth dawned bright and clear for the much awaited event—the tennis match between Kents Hill and Gould Academy. In the first of the single play-offs, Betsy Webster gallantly won the match from her Kents Hill opponent Nonie Goodale. In the second quarter, Sandy Cole, playing two out of three sets, lost to Connie Hanson, but not without putting up a good fight. Nancy Cole, a Gould girl, lost to "Miss X" in an extremely close match. Hilda Andrews, playing for Gould in the last of four singles, won.

In the first of the doubles, Betsy Webster and Sandy Cole took the match easily with their consistent playing. In the second, Nikki McMillin and Louise Lincoln won, although the second team for Gould, played against the first team from Kents Hill, consisting of the most skillful of the players from Kents Hill. Although Gould lost this particular set, Nikki and Louise showed great ability in their playing. This left the two teams tied three all. The next match was definitely to be the deciding and most important match played that day. In this, Beth Brown and Nancy Cole played splendidly and won the match for Gould Academy.

The girls who helped in refereeing the match were Carol Bilderback, Sharon York, Sally Burns, and Barbara Rumsey.

GIRLS' ARCHERY

On Saturday morning, October 10th, the Gould Academy girls' archery team defeated the Kents Hill eight with 176.5 and 140.1 total points. Several of the parents arrived for Parents' Day in time to watch the girls shoot. Caroline Seavey was high scorer with 332 points, followed by Ann Tribou with 263 points. Annette Robinson led the Kents Hill team with 313 points. Averaging the teams' points, Gould topped Kents Hill by 45.5 points scoring 220.6 average points to K. H.'s 175.1. Competing also for Gould were E. Sprague, P. Davis, M. Ferguson, J. Currier, M. Brown, and D. Kimball, all of whom helped maintain the team average.

THE SPA

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GIRLS' SPORTS

The J. V.'s began their game at eleven, and a fast pace was set. The first score came a few minutes later when, after fine dribbling and dodging for twenty-five yards, Lorenda Freeman, center forward for Gould, drove the ball between the Kents Hill posts. Margie Dallinger backed by the Gould team followed this up with another tally. Off-sides was called on our team preventing another goal from being counted.

Near the end of the game after another goal for Gould, made by Merry Ring; the Kents Hill team made a valiant effort to score but the watch ran out and the Gould team won 3-0.

On Saturday morning, October tenth, the girls' hockey teams of Kents Hill and Gould met at Parks field to play their Parents' Day games.

The varsity game began at 10 o'clock. For the first few minutes of the game no one scored, but Mary Stowell came through with the first goal for Kents Hill. The goal posts were reached twice by Gould's opponents, but no score was allowed because of the off-sides.

The second goal was scored by Janice Elvin, a left wing for Kents Hill. The ball was played from the goal posts of one team to the goal posts of the other team without much chance for scoring until Mary Stowell, with the aide of her teammates, rushed the ball in for another tally. This made the score Kents Hill 3, Gould 0.

Due to the excellent team work on the next play, Susan Saunders, the center forward for Gould, drove the ball past the goalie for her teams only point. In the last few minutes of the game, Kents Hill's Janice Elvin and Mary Stowell each scored again making the final tally 5-1 for Kents Hill.

It was an exciting game and each team showed fine courtesy and good sportsmanship.

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Fall Sports Get a Good Start

CROSS COUNTRY

Fall has finally arrived, and with it, cross-country. As most of you know, Gould Academy tied with Sumner High for top honors in Class M last fall at the State Meet which was held at Orono. This year we are fortunate in having back: Don Angevine, Ed Bernier, Fred Lincoln, Bob Allen, Paul Calef, Rupert Grover, Stan Clark, Pete Stowell, Fred Judkins, and Lindy Felt. New to the scene this year are the following: David Favreau, Dan Grover, Allan Ring, Russ Spooner, Richard Wyman, Joe Frothingham, Lee Wilbur, Lee Bennett, David Nadworny, and Al Grover. With this line-up it looks like another good season for the Academy team.

We realize that many of our feminine readers and also some of the boys do not quite understand how a cross-country meet is scored, so we will try to explain one or two of the more important facts. It is the low score that wins, a fact which fools almost anyone from the start. The first five men to come in on each team are the ones that actually count toward the scoring. The place in which they finish is their score.

PORTLAND HARRIERS COP 24th IN ROW AS THEY TRIP GOULD

On October 13, host Portland High won its 24th consecutive dual cross country meet as they outdistanced a fine Gould Academy squad by a score of 20-35. This was the Huskies' first loss of the season, having defeated Fryeburg, Mexico, and Wilton in two previous meets.

Gerry Cromett of Portland, who just recently set a new course record of 13 minutes, 25 seconds, again was first as he trimmed his time to 13:10. Gould's Don Angevine was second, followed by Don McPhee, and Jim McGill, both from Portland. Holding down sixth, eighth, and ninth were Captain Ed Bernier, Fred Lincoln, and Paul Calef.

Summary:

1. G. Cromett, Portland
2. D. Angevine, Gould
3. D. McPhee, Portland
4. J. McGill, Portland
5. J. Ivers, Portland
6. E. Bernier, Gould
7. K. Drummond, Portland
8. F. Lincoln, Gould
9. P. Calef, Gould
10. B. Allen, Gould
11. F. Judkins, Gould
12. A. Mason, Portland
13. M. Flanders, Portland
14. R. Svires, Portland
15. A. Ring, Gould

GOULD TRIUMPHS IN TRI-MEET

On October 8, the Gould cross country squad defeated Wilton and Mexico High Schools with the following respective scores: 21, 42, 57.

Gould's Don Angevine ran away with first place followed by Ed Bernier, captain of the Husky thinclads. Jefferson of Wilton was third, followed by Lincoln of Gould. Arsenault (Mexico), Allen (Gould), and Bouer (Mexico) claimed fifth, sixth, and seventh places respectively.

FUNDAMENTAL FOOTBALL

For the benefit of our readers who don't understand this popular fall sport, we will attempt to explain some of its principles and procedures.

Eleven men or players make up a football team. The man who lines up on the ball is the center, and lining up outward from him on both sides are the guards, tackles and ends. Directly behind the center is the quarterback and behind him is the fullback and the right and left halfbacks. The linemen block and, as a rule, carry the ball on running plays, and the ends catch forward passes.

The object of the game is to carry the ball over the opposing team's goal line. If this is done, a touchdown is scored which counts six points, and the scoring team gets a chance to make a point after touchdown, adding one more point.

A game is separated into four periods of twelve minutes each. Between the middle periods a rest is taken which is called the halftime. At the end of the first and third periods, the teams change goals.

A kickoff starts the game, the ball being placed on the kicking team's forty yard line from where it is kicked towards their own goal line. A team also kicks off after a touchdown and at the beginning of the second half.

The ball is advanced by running or passing from behind the line of scrimmage, a imaginary line running through the center of the ball parallel to the goal line. The success in advancing is largely due to blocking; the failure is due to the absence of blocking. The offensive team, or the team with the ball, has four tries to move the ball ten yards. If they succeed in doing so, they get four more chances, and if they don't, the other team gets the ball. Usually, if a team hasn't made the ten yards by fourth try and are in their own territory, they kick or punt the ball; however, this isn't mandatory.

A big part of the game is defense or stopping the other team. Without good defensive playing the chances of winning are slim. Another important part is the spirited support; see you at all the games!

GOULD 20 - FRYEBURG 35

On October 2, the Gould Academy harriers made their 1959 debut a success, as they out-ran Fryeburg Academy by a score of 20-35 at Fryeburg. Gould's Don Angevine broke the tape in 11:34, followed closely by his teammates, Ed Bernier and Fred Lincoln in the second and fourth positions respectively.

Angevine, Gould's pacesetter, appeared to be leading a snappy squad, one with lots of potential coached by Gilles Auger, producer of the 1958 state champs.

The eyes of the Gold and Blue are set on these, the cream of the cross country crop; all hope for a winning season, which is only possible with a lot of Gould enthusiasm and spirit. Let's give them our support!



Smith down the middle.

—Camera Club Photo

GOULD 18—LISBON 0

On Saturday afternoon, September 26, Gould, playing its first game of this season, defeated a scoreless Lisbon team 18-0.

During the first quarter, the Huskies made a 58 yard march, climaxed by Pete Swallow's touchdown putting Gould ahead 6-0.

In the second quarter Lisbon reached the Gould 8 but ceased to threaten when a fumble gave the ball to Gould.

Ben White, Guy Burnham, and Swallow sparked gains totaling 41 yards during the fourth quarter. Cutting off tackle, Burnham added another six points to the Gould total. Later in the quarter, Gould acquired the ball on Lisbon's 22. Nelson Smith carried to the 16. Gould's quarterback Doug Rice gained three and passed to Swallow to clinch the victory over Lisbon.

The summary:

Gould (18) Lisbon High (0)
Karpowich, le le, Garley
Watson, lt lt, Elick
Todd, lg lg, Chattick
York, c c, Moore
Merrill, rg rg, Burgess
Kelley, rt rt, Brotter
Graves, re re, Rayborn
Rice, qb qb, Gamache
March, lhb lhb, Small
Smith, rhh rhh, Janasco
Swallow, fb fb, Marr

Score by periods:

Gould Academy	6	0	0	12—18
Lisbon	0	0	0	0—0

Fryeburg's Hutchins and Simmons were the only opponents to place in the top seven. Holding down sixth and seventh were Bob Allen and Paul Calef, both of Gould.

1. Don Angevine, Gould
2. Ed Bernier, Gould
3. C. Hutchins, Fryeburg
4. Fred Lincoln, Gould
5. Chris Simmons, Fryeburg
6. Bob Allen, Gould
7. Paul Calef, Gould
8. D. Hill, Fryeburg
9. Rupert Grover, Gould
10. Fred Judkins, Gould
11. Allen Ring, Gould
12. Lindy Felt, Gould
13. W. Hadlock, Fryeburg
14. Dan Grover, Gould
15. J. Hadlock, Fryeburg

HUSKIES TRIUMPH IN LAST HALF

Saturday, Oct. 3, brought to the Gold and Blue their second straight victory of the season when they spurted ahead in the last half to beat Bridgton 13-0, thus keeping their record of no losses. Gould, although hampered by many penalties, pulled through with a determined drive in the third and fourth quarters to leave their opponents in the back-ground. Captain Doug Rice and Peter Swallow made fine ground gains to put the Huskies in scoring positions.

Gould's Nelson Smith opened the game with a fine kick-off. The Gold and Blue, obtaining the ball on a punt, marched down the field but were stopped by the Bridgton defense on their own fifteen yard line, where the Black Hawks took the ball and marched up the field only to fumble it again.

The determined Huskies came back in the third quarter with much spirit and tramped down the gridiron with fine running spurts from Guy Burnham, who placed the pigskin on the five yard line. With a fine hole opened by Gould's line, Guy plunged over for the first tally.

The Black Hawks threatened the Huskies' defense with fine running sprints. In the fourth quarter, Pete Swallow recovered a fumbled punt on Bridgton's forty yard line to put the Gold and Blue back in a scoring position. Immediately, Pete Swallow swept the left end after a completed pass and sprinted down the side line and was stopped just two yards from a touchdown. This time Nelson Smith crashed through for the T. D. Doug Rice made good the extra point with a quarterback sneak, thus putting the Huskies ahead 13-0.

Bridgton, even though losing their passing arm, played a good offensive and defensive game, giving the Gould eleven a hard time.

THE SUMMARY:

GOULD
le Jimmy Bartlett
lt Steve Watson
lg John Todd
c Richard York
rg Mike Hathaway

rt John Kelly
re Dick Graves
qb Doug Rice
lhb Guy Burnham
rhh Peter Swallow
fb Nelson Smith

Subs: Marsh, White, Weston, Merrill, Ayers, Kinsman, Reilly.

BRIDGTON

le Bump
lt Madura
lg Murphy
c Smith
rg Blanchard
rt Irving
re Tenney
qb Austin
rhh Osgood
lhb Berry
fb Pulkkinen

Bridg. Subs: Day, Rowe, Toby, Haggett, Stevens, Thompson, Finney, Murphy, Gallinari.

THIS SPACE FOR DROODLES